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Prime Minister Eshkol reviewing an Armoured Corps guard of honour shortly after he landed at Bir Gafgafa to visit armoured units in Sinai where he made last week's important address.

Diplomats Agree

NASSER READY FOR PEACE

SAY CAIRO LEADER WOULD ACCEPT UNITED JERUSALEM

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Is President Nasser of Egypt ready for peace? —Diplomats stationed at the United Nations and in various world capitals say his last bellicose speech on Sunday in which he threatened to "liberate" all the areas conquered by Israel during the Six Day War means, Yes.

The curious, diplomatic analysis of this speech is as follows:

Nasser is in deep trouble and he had to appease his hawks. He is worried especially about what he himself termed in his speech "the reactionary enemies of his revolution."

Nasser spoke of liberating the West Bank, Syria's Golan Heights and the Sinai Peninsula. Yet he did not mention East Jerusalem or Gaza.

In the address, the Egyptian dictator also omitted to mention the well known fact that the United Nations Peace Ambassador Gunnar Jarring continues his talks with both sides.

Thus some experts maintain Nasser may be ready to accept peace if all newly conquered territories except East Jerusalem and Gaza are returned to the Arabs.

In Israel, however, many are skeptical despite the fact that this time the Egyptian did not threaten to destroy Israel.

Speaking in the Knesset last week, the National Religious Party leader and prominent member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Yitzhaq Raphael, rejected the suggestion Arabs will make peace if Israel evacuates the West Bank. He urged to hold on to these territories, following the government's declaration that these lands, now called Samaria and Judea, have become de facto Israeli territory.

PUBLIC HUMILIATION. - Egyptian colonel seen here being stripped of his insignia, following a sentence of life imprisonment by an army court martial for his part in the military debacle of last June.

NO DANGER FOR QUEBEC JEWS, SAY LEADERS

There is no danger whatsoever for the future of the Jewish community in Quebec despite many alarmists reports disseminated recently by irresponsible circles. This is the opinion shared by leading intellectuals in French Canada representing all shades of opinion from Federalists to Separatists.

The statements are published in the March issue of Nouveau Monde, a monthly magazine under Jewish auspices, the first Jewish magazine in French ever published in North America. The March issue appeared this week in Montreal.

Nouveau Monde is sponsored by the editors and publishers of The Canadian Jewish News as a medium of communication between the Jewish community and French Canada.

Claude Ryan, publisher of Le Devoir, Gerard Pelletier, Liberal leader, and Andre D'Allemagne, a Quebec Separatist, are among the French intellectuals who, in an interview with Claude-Lyse Gagnon of Nouveau Monde, answered candidly the following questions:

How do you see the future of the Jewish community in the "new" Quebec?

Do you believe there should be Jewish schools with French as the language for the secular curriculum?

Do you believe there should be Jewish schools Quebec soon?

Finally: Are Quebecois antisemitic?

Premier Johnson himself discusses in an interview the Jewish presence in Quebec, as do others.

The offices of Nouveau Monde are at 6338 Victoria Avenue, Montreal 26, Quebec.

More funds needed immediately

TORONTO UJA REACHES FIRST TWO MILLION $

Toronto's combined 1968 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund is moving ahead as the community realizes the exceptional character of this year's drive. It is, in the fullest sense of the word, defense of beleaguered Zion; assisting the Israelis in their economic and philanthropic pursuits so that they may be able to fend for themselves in the area of military needs.

Philip G. Givens, Q.C., campaign chairman, declared this week that the first thousand contributors to the combined drive already have pledged more than $2 million, which is very encouraging. Torontonians realize, Mr. Givens continued, that this drive also must provide the funds for local community services. However, it is imperative that people remember that help must come now, in time.

Mr. Givens also reported that the first thousand pledges covering approximately one-twentieth of all prospective donors represent a cross-section of the total community.

Recent events -- such as the visit of Israeli statesman Dr. Herzog, the mobilization of women, the activities of the trade and professional divisions, organizations and synagogues -- have made possible this excellent beginning of the drive.

Many groups, said the campaign chairman, have proven their enthusiasm for the drive.

Among them are organizations such as the construction industry division, dentists' division, Zaglembier Society.

This year's leadership of the construction industry, headed by co-chairmen Alexander Grossman, David Robbins, Leonard Blatt and Harry Gorman, has inspired many to raise their contributions.

The dentists held the largest meeting in their history under the leadership of co-chairmen Drs. Jerome Giblon and Wilfred Rovan.

URGE DEFENCE AGAINST RELIGIOUS SLANDER

The Canadian Jewish Congress urged the Senate Special Committee dealing with Bill S-5 on hate propaganda to endorse the legislation in response to "a ground swell of opinion across Canada that a curb be placed on the gratuitous and deliberate dissemination of hatred against racial and religious groups."

The Congress presentation to the Senate Committee, by a delegation representing Jewish communities across Canada, stressed its support for the Bill and offered only one major suggestion for change - the inclusion of the category of religion among the "identifiable groups" whose protection against hate propaganda is the major aim of the Government's legislative proposal.

ESHKOL: NEGOTIATIONS MUST BE DIRECT, NOT BY PROXY

Jerusalem (CJN).-Prime Minister Levi Eshkol declared that Israel was prepared to forget the past and meet with the Arabs to make an "honourable and genuine peace."

Speaking to Israeli troops at a former Egyptian officers' club in Sinai, Mr. Eshkol said.

"We do not want to think in terms of victors and vanquished. But there is no way of avoiding the necessity for the two parties after the war to meet in order to settle their relations for the benefit of the peoples of the area. Logic tells us ultimately wisdom will prevail among our neighbours. The question only is when that will be."

The Premier said Israel had proposed to U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring that he convene the two parties together "in order to continue the exchange of views directly," but "we will not agree to a return to Lausanne, nor to a severed telephone connection."

(Mr. Eshkol was referring to the meetings held at Lausanne with the Palestine Conciliation Commission, following the signing of the Rhodes Armistice Agreements in 1949. Contrary to the direct negotiations held at Rhodes, the abortive Lausanne meetings, called to make a peace agreement, did not oblige the two sides to meet face to face. In fact, the PCC representatives, and the Israel and Arab delegations, all stayed in different hotels and the PCC shuttled between the two parties.)

According to a bulletin released by the Government Press Office, Mr. Eshkol arrived at the army base by helicopter, accompanied by the Chief of Staff, General Haim Bar-Lev. After hearing reports from the troop commander, Mr. Eshkol summed up his visit in one sentence: "My impression is that we feel ourselves strong and secure here."

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

THE BOOK OF ESTHER

There is something wonderful, folksy, about Purim. It's more than the food, more than the carnival atmosphere. It is the understanding of this seemingly light, novel-style Megillah—the Book of Esther; perhaps it is the symbol of our Jewish capacity to stand together in times when others would give up.

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To me the Megillah, which will be read next Wednesday evening and Thursday morning (halakhically it must be read and heard twice), is the proclamation of Jewish solidarity in times of emergency. Whenever Jews are called upon to unite, to stand up and be counted, I think of the passage in the Megillah where Mordecai, somewhat disappointed with Esther's initial hesitancy in intervening with the King—when she's afraid—, sends back the following message:

Think not about yourself; do not believe that because you are in the king's house you shall escape (Haman) more than all the other Jews...

For if you should remain silent altogether at this time, then help and deliverance shall come to Jews from another source; but you and your father's house shall be destroyed; and who knows, maybe it is for this that you have been risen to royalty at a time like this.

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It is the perennial appeal, if you like. For there always is a Haman somewhere, all the time. And it is incumbent upon us who live in countries without Hamans to remember that it is for this that Providence placed us here—in order that we use our strength or all our influence without any fear of kings or rulers on behalf of those surrounded by the conspiracy which again threatens so many among our brethren

ISRAELI TOURISM UP THIRTY PERCENT

Jerusalem -- Tourism is expected to increase by 30 per cent this year, more than compensating for a decline of 11 per cent last year, Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, told a press conference in Jerusalem last week.

Only 400 hotel rooms were built in 1967, raising tourist-standard accommodation to 11,700 rooms, and this year another 1,000 rooms will be added (apart from the East Jerusalem hotels).

Questioned whether this slow pace of construction will not limit the growth in tourism, Amos Irron, head of the Tourist Industry Development Corporation, pointed out that, although the number of visitors has increased by an average of 15.5 per cent a year over the past decade, occupancy rates have not risen above 52 or 53 per cent in hotels - though they need at least 60 per cent to make both ends meet.

It is impossible, he went on, to avoid a bottleneck at seasonal peaks. The remedy is to mobilize what is called in the trade "supplementary accommodation," such as, rooms for rent in private houses, or camping facilities. "If we built enough hotel rooms to cope with total demands at seasonal peaks - we would bankrupt the industry."

Kol told newsmen that the accent during the next five years will be on popular-priced hotels - for mass tourism that will come with the age of the jumbo jet.

They will have cafeterias instead of dining rooms - chief cause of deficits in the hotel business. In any case, tourists like to sight-see during the day and eat out.

"We are at present the only active tourist center in the Middle East," he commented, "and must prepare ourselves for a big expansion." Now that Americans can buy a 10-day package trip for $540, a holiday in Israel costs no more than going to Miami.

Among projects that will be offered for the attention of the Economic Conference in April are: a chain of hotels in six towns (allowing economy in overheads, including a shift of staff between hotels according to seasonal pressures); a chain of restaurants in the big cities and along highways, to be run by top-flight specialists; a roof company to develop Israel's health spas (in Shefer Zohar and Ein Geddi on the Dead Sea, in El Hamma and in Tiberias); companies to construct beach amenities, and others to supply daily entertainment for the tourists.

Kol defended night clubs - provided they maintain a respectable cultural level. An East Jerusalemite proposed opening a strip-tease joint inside the Old City walls. The Minister's rejoinder. "Places of entertainment that fall below the standard we have fixed do not need our assistance."

COLONIALIZATION TRANSFERED TO GOVERNMENT

Tel Aviv - Arye Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, wants to know whether the Israeli government and the various parties have sent their representatives into the Agency to uphold its existence or undermine it.

On the eve of the Zionist Congress, Pincus poses this question and makes it clear that he does not intend to put up with the present situation. It is impossible to work under conditions whereby anyone can criticize the Agency, he maintains. At a time when the Agency is barraged by questions of Aliya, absorption, colonization and other matters, members of the Israeli government and political leaders are voicing strong criticism; they even question the existence of the Agency.

A meeting of its executive took place in Jerusalem and it was resolved to request the Prime Minister to convene an urgent joint meeting of the government and leaders of the Agency to discuss the present situation. Leaders of the Agency demand immediate cessation of all attacks.

A year ago the Minister of Finance, Pinhas Sapir, proclaimed the necessity of the dismissal of 3,000 employees of the Agency. The executive body appointed a special committee to study this resolve; it came to the conclusion that 1,000 employees should be dismissed.

Now, the Agency maintains, the campaign against it is being renewed.

G. Meir, J. Alon, J. Ben Aharon, P. Sapir, even Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, claim that matters of Aliya, colonization and absorption be taken out of the hands of the Agency and transferred to the government or, at least, to a special joint body.

The executive of the Jewish Agency is accused of being responsible for the present state of Aliya and emigration.

It is hard for the Jewish Agency to counterattack; it does not have an efficient public relations department. Meanwhile everyone tries to blame it. Thus what will become of the Jewish Agency?

Is there any sense trying to strengthen the Zionist Organization, or should the Jewish Agency be disbanded? Under present conditions, it is impossible for the Agency to fulfill its obligations.

The issue will be brought up in all parties which are represented in the Agency. The new Israeli Labor Party will discuss Pincus' application within the next few days.

There is talk about creating a joint body of the government and the Agency to deal with Aliya and absorption problems while colonization affairs be transferred completely to the government.

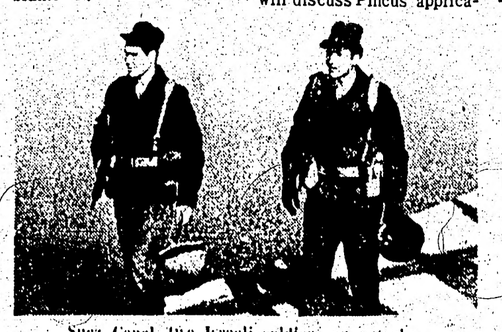
Whatever the outcome of this unrest, members of the executive of the Jewish Agency hardly need be envied.

SHIVA FOR DAKAR VICTIMS

Moshe Dayan, Israel's Minister of Defense declared the week of March 6th through March 12th as a period of mourning for the crew of Israel's submarine, Dakar, which now has been given up as lost.

RUSSIAN FILM

London (JCNS).- Russia has decided to release a full length documentary film about the life of Soviet Jews. This is intended as propaganda for the West to still the outcry against the plight of Russian Jews.



Suez Canal, two Israeli soldiers on patrol

POLES APOLOGIZE

Haifa (JCNS). - Poland has apologized to Israel for its slight on Israeli sailors when shore leave facilities last summer were not granted to them when their ship, Lemon Core, stopped at Danzig. The Polish Seamen's Union says this was an isolated incident, definitely no slight on the seamen themselves.

Fiddler in phylacteries

Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, prays in tefillin at Kfar Habad last week under the guidance of Rabbi Shlomo Maidanczik.

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

STUDIES MAIMONIDES

Rabbi G. Felder of Shomrai Shaboth Congregation has organized a Sunday morning class for the study of the teachings of Maimonides, in English. Class begins at 9:15 a.m., concludes an hour later. Presently the group is discussing The Marriage Laws as interpreted by Maimonides.

LECTURE

This evening, March 8th, Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of Social Welfare of Israel, will discuss: Israel Following the Six Day War.

The lecture will take place at an Oneg Shabbat at Torath Emeth Jewish Center (Viewmount).

GUEST

Dr. Joseph Berg, Minister of Social Welfare in Israel, will speak at Shomrai Shabbot tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 p.m., on behalf of UJA.

MEETING

Brotherhood of Shomrai Shaboth will have a breakfast meeting Sunday morning, March 17th. Rabbi Felder will address the group.

CONFERENCE

The United Synagogue of America, Commission on Jewish Education, will hold its annual conference for teachers and laymen, Sunday, March 17th, at Adath Israel Synagogue. Topic: The Jewish Teenager -- to Have and to Hold.

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai Israel Beth David is chairman; Philip Arian, keynote speaker. Other participants are Dr. Eli Grad of Beth Tzedec, Aaron Nussbaum of United Synagogue Day School, Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah.

MEET

Men's Club of Beth Am will meet Sunday morning, March 17th.

UJA COMMITTEES GROW -- A group of the Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent, the newly formed 1968 UJA-IEF campaign committee, at a meeting at the home of Dr. Eugene Verny: (Seated, left to right) Mrs. Eugene Verny, volunteer; Steve Felkai, executive committee; Alexander Szekacs, treasurer. Standing, Dr. Verny, a vice president.

A highlight of their activities will be the annual telethon this Sunday, March 10th, starting at 9:30 a.m.

ALIYAH NOT DELUXE TRIP

Jerusalem -- Upholstered immigration schemes will not ensure aliya from the West: nor will the challenge of hard conditions here militate against it, Labour Minister Yigal Allon told the Knesset.

However, he admitted, immigration from the West is not being helped by the serious defects in absorption practice which have been discussed in the Cabinet, and on which Premier Eshkol will report in the near future. The problem is not whether the Government or the Jewish Agency should run the immigration machinery - since either body could have successes or failures - but rather what changes in methods and information could and should be instituted.

Allon, a head of the joint Jewish Agency Government Immigration and Absorption Authority, was replying in the Knesset to a motion for the agenda by Dr. Benyamin Avniel (Gahal) on "Practical Proposals for Increasing Aliya from the Affluent Countries." The Minister conceded that the Authority lacked all statutory basis, and hence was a coordinating and not an executive body. He also warned that assumption by the State of functions hitherto held by the Jewish Agency would be hampered by the Agency's present statutory position, and could result in less revenue abroad. The same problem explained the delays in framing the Law for the Encouragement of Aliya, which had finally been handed over to Justice Minister Y.S. Shapira to unravel all the complications.

Dr. Avniel stressed that he was not calling for "luxury-class" immigration, by quoting a recent statement by Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin that the potential immigrant from the West was just as much in need of a change of heart as was the Israeli Jew.

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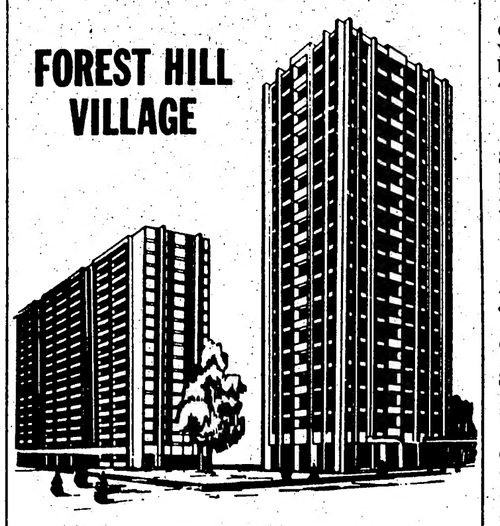

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THE DIFFERENCES

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv - The parliamentary fraction of the Israeli Labor Party held a session recently in order to hear a report from Minister for Defense Moshe Dayan and Minister for Foreign Affairs Abba Eban about the situation in the Near East. They voiced different opinions.

Dayan emphasized the danger from Soviet infiltration. There may come a day, he maintained, when the Soviets may be in favor of renewing hostilities. Egypt will not dare do so without the approval of Moscow, which may want to stir trouble in this region. Hence Israel should adopt an austerity program such as that during the war days, for the war against the Arabs is not yet over. Israel must acquire expensive weapons and mobilize means for this purpose. A stronger Israel has a greater chance to restrain the enemy from starting a fresh war.

Abba Eban thinks differently. He feels that the Soviet Union is not interested in provoking a new war in the Near East. It will concentrate upon strong political pressure on Israel and take other steps to prove its friendship with the Arabs. Eban maintained that Egypt is not yet a vassal of the Soviet Union. Soon Israel will have to face new, difficult, political campaigns. Jordan is more in favor of helping Gunnar Jarring fulfill his mission than is Egypt. Though in Cairo there are political leaders who prefer a political solution to war.

Concerning the future of the occupied territories, Eban belongs to the moderate group in the Israeli Cabinet. He maintains that if the Arab leaders agree to direct negotiations with Israel, we should be prepared to withdraw from certain territories -- but on the condition that future borders of Israel be safe and secure.

Last week, a group of activists here, which is opposed to any withdrawal from the occupied territories, attacked strongly Abba Eban in the Israeli press.

Davar, Israeli daily, reacted sharply against the interference of those neither elected nor nominated to deal with such matters.

The Israeli government, elected in democratic fashion, has stipulated the official policy in these issues which the Knesset has approved. Those who attack ought show some respect for the Foreign Minister who has achieved so much in the political arena during the last months, the paper stated.

It is not the first time that this group has made public its belligerent views, in paid ads, which resulted in strong criticism by some newspapers.

APPOINTED VICE-CHAIRMAN OF TORONTO'S UJA ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL -- Gordon Mendly.

Mr. Mendly is a past president of Herzl Zion; life trustee of Jewish Home for the Aged; chairman of Treasury Gifts, UJA 1966 Appeal. Mr. Mendly received the Men's Service Group Award for his contribution to the Jewish Home for the Aged.

RADIO PROGRAMS IN RUSSIAN

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Israel has doubled her transmissions in the Russian language to four daily 30-minute programs.

All four programs are heavily jammed, but it is not known for sure where the jamming originates. The Arab countries can hardly afford this "luxury". The Soviet Union stopped jamming the BBC and the Voice of America some years ago, and as far as is known, the only stations jammed by Moscow are those in Red China.

CHAIRMAN OF 1968 HAMILTON NEGEV DINNER -- Albert Minden, who will be the chairman of the 1968 Negev dinner in Hamilton on Sunday, May 5th, at Adas Israel Synagogue. This year's honoree is Saul Smurlick. The dinner is sponsored by the Jewish National Fund. Proceeds will be used by the JNF to redeem and develop a substantial tract of land in Israel's Negev Desert in the name of the guest of honor.

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HELPED LAUNCH 1968 TORONTO ISRAEL BOND CAMPAIGN -- Guests at a meeting of Toronto visitors in Greater Miami, held recently at the Fontainebleau Hotel in conjunction with the International Inaugural Conference for Israel Bonds: (left to right) D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds for Canada, and Mrs. Harris; Mrs. Alex Rubin; Louis H. Boyar, chairman, Board of Governors; Alex Rubin, general co-chairman of the Toronto committee for Israel Bonds, who was guest of honor; Samuel Rothberg, national campaign chairman; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, vice president. Mr. Rubin's brother, Harry, (not shown) also is co-chairman for Toronto.

NEW COMMITTEE FOR JEWISH NATIONAL FUND -- A group of Farband members, representing every branch of the Toronto organization and Habonim Youth, who recently have been formed into a committee to plan, coordinate and evaluate the yearround effort of Farband on behalf of Keren Kayemeth: (back row, left to right) S. Goldberg; H. Kirshenbaum, president, Farband LZO; S. Nestel, Habonim; J. Birnbaum; M. Stern; N. Fine; M. Avenus; J. Kichler; A. Goldberg; M. Benzacar; E. Frankel; M. Mandel; I. Gotlib; Y. Danzig; K. Weinberg (the latter two of JNF staff). Seated (left to right) M. Rumack, Habonim; A. Stroch; S. Parnes; S. Shainhouse, Toronto JNF president; M. Pollack, Farband JNF chairman; Mrs. Penciner; Mrs. S. Goldberg; Mrs. I. Gotlib; I. Naiman; S. Maitman; A. Cohen. Not shown: W. Eisenberg; M. Kachuk; J. Morgenstern; F. Borovoy.

The function of the committee and its executive is to strengthen support of existing JNF programs such as tree sales, inscriptions, Blue Box, Yiskor campaign, summer resorts campaign, Negev dinner and TuB'Shvat tree planting, applied to the recently created $20,000 Farband project in Israel.

the lively arts

* THEATRE * MUSIC * FILM

by D. COHN

* The city of Haifa has established an annual prize for the best original Hebrew play, stage presentation, actor and actress, stage decorator and composer. Prizes will bear the name of Hanna Rovina.

* Frank Sinatra was awarded the International Histadrut Medal of Honor recently at a dinner marking the dedication of the Frank Sinatra International Youth Center in Nazareth. His gift of $100,000 boosted completion of the center which serves Christian, Jewish and Moslem youngsters.

* Giora Godik, Israeli producer of Fiddler on the Roof, is being sued by three American businessmen: Messrs. Abe Margolis, Benjamin Hammerman and Benjamin Cohen.

Godik is accused of defrauding them in profits due them from the musical in which each had invested $150,000.

According to the brief, Godik signed a contract with the three men by which they would receive half the play's profits. When they later asked for their money, Godik showed them figures indicating a loss. The plaintiffs, however, noted that the production played to full houses. They further charge Godik with using income from Fiddler to put on other productions. They claim he received a salary and appropriated other funds for himself not authorized by the corporation that produced the musical.

* Said violinist Yehudi Menuhin recently in Haifa, "It is a source of great pain to me." He was referring to reports that his 72-year-old father is contributing to the neo-Nazi German journal, Deutsche National und Soldaten Zeitung.

"It must be some of the Menuhin family's messianic fervor gone sour," he said. He went on to say that the matter had been a cause of quarrels between them, "but as a loyal Jewish son, I'd rather not speak about it anymore."

Asked about his recent concert for the benefit of the Arab refugees, Menuhin said that after his three appearances with the Israel Philharmonic in the United States last August, he felt that "it was important to preserve the image of the Jew and Israel as a people who thought in broader terms than immediate survival." He had consulted with members of the Foreign Ministry and the Israel Ambassador in London, and felt "that it was important -- all the more so because Israel was victorious -- to show that beyond victory there was a human magnanimity, a warmth and understand of the enemy, which would at some future date make possible a rapproachment. It is important that the Jew should maintain his broad outlook."

He felt that the concert brought more sympathy and understanding for Israel than any other gesture at that time.

Menuhin says he identifies both with Israel and the Jewish people but does not wish to make a distinction between the two as some sabras tend to do.

Asked how he came to be named Yehudi, he said that when his parents married and were still quite poor, they were apartment hunting in New York. One landlady "who could not have been very observant" praised her apartment by informing them that "we don't allow Jewish people." Thereupon his mother, "in her rebellious and proud way" vowed with my father that if they had a son, he would be called "Yehudi."

Menuhin likes the Beatles and their style for its spontaneity and the enthusiasm it engendered in the young. "It has a vital quality. As music it is of no great value or importance, but it does have social value."

* The saga of Neil Simon -- whose newest hit, Plaza Suite, is added to the pedestal with The Odd Couple and Barefoot -- goes way back when he worked on the Sid Caesar Show and with Phil Silvers, Jerry Lewis, Garry Moore in the 1950's. Earlier he wrote for radio in partnership with his brother Dan; long before that he was hooked on comedy. "I remember when I was 8, 9 years old, going to see Modern Times, and laughing so uncontrollably that the usherette made me leave."

Born in the Bronx, he was named Marvin Neil and nicknamed Doc because he was fond of examining people with a toy stethescope. He still is called Doc by most people including his wife and still feels an almost doomed compulsion to live in New York even though "I don't really like it here anymore. I have an idea for a film; the idea is terribly funny but also sad and a little scary. Not Alfred Hitchcock scary but the way in which just living in New York is scary. Here I am living in this lovely townhouse and when I walk outside I'm right in the middle of all the terrible things going on. But I'd vegetate and rot in the country; if I lived in Hollywood I'd just write about Hollywood parties; and I can't live in Europe because I don't speak Europe. I have to stay here; I'm a fish and I was born in a dirty pond and that's how I breathe, in that pond."

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Trudeau Speaks

BRIGHT SAYINGS vs. STATESMANSHIP

When Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced his candidacy for leadership of the Liberal Party and his aspiration to take Prime Minister Pearson's place, many became impressed by his new go-go look and TV appeal.

Of course, some have taken a political stand following Mr. Trudeau's announcement. He himself said he now expects criticism which a politician must be able to take.

For a newspaper like The Canadian Jewish News — which never has taken any political position because it is a publication serving a religious community, a newspaper neither Conservative, Liberal nor NDP — it is difficult to discuss Mr. Trudeau's multiple and varied opinions. His sayings, his bon mots, are a treat to many who enjoy intellectual, after-dinner causerie. Still the question remains: are these clever words political statements by which a would-be prime minister should be judged?

For example, several weeks ago we asked Mr. Trudeau what he meant when he declared himself opposed to "Jewish nationalism". What is Jewish nationalism, especially here? Is it support to Zion surrounded by enemies? Is it the wish of a community to remain culturally a group identified by its traditions and holy tongue? Or would Mr. Trudeau consider our Hebrew "lazy" or "lousy" like the French of Quebec?

However, Mr. Trudeau makes claim to the knowledge of international affairs. Thus we particularly are interested to know what he meant when he stated on Sunday in Vineland, Ontario, that "Taiwan (Formosa) has every right to be recognized since it has had stable government for more than twenty years, just as long as Israel."

To compare Formosa with its dictatorial regime to Israel's progressive democracy befits one who is either ignorant of international facts or likes to place the Jewish state within the questionable right-to-exist nations such as Chiang Kai Shek's dominion.

For the enlightenment of Mr. Trudeau, we mention en passant that Nationalist China never demonstrated any particular friendship toward Israel while the Israeli government suggested to Peking twenty years ago to enter into normal diplomatic relations with it.

If this did not come to pass, it is not Israel's fault but the doing of many "liberals" ignorant of the true purpose of Israel.

Mr. Trudeau is not known for his scholarship in the field of philology. So we may forgive him any criticism of a local dialect. He may, when abroad, consort with such people in the upper strata of society that he never listens to Argot of Paris, the Cockney of London, the dialect of Berlin, Munich or Vienna, or even the Dutch spoken in Flanders.

After Budapest

SERVANT OF MOLOCH

While many Communists here are shaken by the reports of a Red mission confirming Soviet persecution of Jews, Ukrainians and other minorities, as reported last week exclusively in The Canadian Jewish News, the professional executive head of the Canadian Communists, Bill Kashdan, a Jew by descent, has become the Defender of the Faith.

Last week in Budapest during the historic world Communist conference, Mr. Kashdan, according to official reports, fully defended the official Moscow party line on everything—from China to the Suez. He didn't have the elementary decency even to ask, at this international Communist gathering where voices of opposition were heard, why it is that Moscow insisted that the anti-national faction of Israel's Communist movement be admitted as "representing" the working class in the Holy Land.

It is remarkable to note how, even in a free country, servants of Communism can become brainwashed and completely subdue their emotions in order to serve the master. This servility of the soul which Arthur Koestler so magnificently depicted in Darkness at Noon, this puzzling character of a Rubashov in the novel, fits the "representative" of Canada's Communists like a glove.

We could become melodramatic and ask him and all his "Jewish" Communist Party comrades, in the words of an old popular Yiddish song: did they have a mother, are they made of stone?

What kind of people are these Communist officials who betray their flesh and blood to serve the Moloch in Moscow? What did this Moloch do for humanity? What did he achieve for all of us except to devour the children of his own revolution?

At a time when a grandson of Maxim Litvinov dares accuse the Soviet regime of unheard of oppression of its intellectual elite, when dissenters are sent to mental institutions, how can a Kashdan raise his voice in defense of such brutality?

However, for all of us, students of the evolution of Communist power in Europe and throughout the world, this episode seems meaningless. For in Budapest it became clear beyond any doubt that the Communist world is split; its internal division is so clear that we have reason to fear less its power to destroy.

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RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS

remnant of Cairo Jewry concerned

BEN-EZRA SYNAGOGUE IN DANGER

by Jacques Maleh

As Egypt's ancient Jewish community (now a pitiful handful numbering no more than 300) prepares to write finish to its long, proud history, chances of preserving physical evidence of its past grow steadily slimmer.

In Old Cairo, very nearly all the buildings in the former Jewish quarter have been taken over by Moslems, and, when the remnant of Egypt's Jews finally succeed in leaving, the same fate is expected to befall all the synagogues, communal and other buildings which have been Jewish for so long.

One of the few Jewish buildings in Old Cairo to have escaped the Egyptians' clutches, so far, is the ancient Ben Ezra Synagogue, claimed by some to be the oldest Jewish house of worship in the Diaspora. Legend has it that it received its name because of a Sefer Torah attributed to Ezra the Scribe which was kept in a recess in the synagogue wall where it was found together with other treasures of the famous Geniza.

Scholars differ over the date of construction of the synagogue, but Cairo Jews have traditionally accepted the date of 25 C.E., (45 years before the destruction of the Second Temple) and this was inscribed on a wooden plaque over the synagogue gate. The plaque disappeared in 1903.

When Elkan Nathan Adler, a son of Chief Rabbi Nathan Marcus Adler of London, visited the Ben Ezra Synagogue towards the end of the last century, he gained the impression that it had once been a Coptic church of the third or fourth century, named after St. Michael. Others maintain that it was once a Karaite synagogue.

Both views are regarded with some doubt, particularly by Egyptian Jews, because the architecture of the synagogue shows none of the features of the Byzantine style in which almost all Coptic churches in Egypt are built.

Coptic churches are recognizable easily by their multiple-domed roofs. In both Egypt and Abyssinia they usually have at least three domes, one over each altar.

The domes sometimes contain small windows, but the walls do not, so that the interior of the churches is dark and gloomy.

The Ben Ezra Synagogue, on the other hand, bears more resemblance to some of the other synagogues in the Cairo Jewish quarter, such as the Rab Moshe Synagogue, named after Maimonides and built, according to legend, when he was Chief Rabbi of Cairo.

Before 1952 and the coup which eventually led to Nasser's accession to power, the Ben Ezra Synagogue was a place of pilgrimage for Jews from all over Egypt on Rosh Chodesh Iyar, when they came to make offerings.

At weekends, too, many Cairo Jews used to spend the weekend in the moderately priced furnished rooms of the family accommodation adjoining the synagogue. Tourists also made a point of visiting it.

The administrator, then a wealthy Jew, Ralph Green, supported the synagogue from his own private resources, in accordance with the wishes of his parents and grandparents. In addition, he provided board and lodging for poor Jews and weekend visitors.

After the Suez affair in 1956, however, the Ben-Ezra Synagogue became a ghost building, abandoned and unused. Today it is under the sole guardianship of an elderly Jew who does what he can to look after it without any assistance of any kind, physicial or financial, according to an informant who left Egypt very recently.

Soon this old man, who is being threatened continually by his Moslem neighbors, will be jailed or will have to leave the country.

What will happen to the Ben-Ezra Synagogue then? Will it just be left to moulder away in the Egyptian sunlight? Will it be turned into a Coptic church or a mosque? Whatever the answer, the future looks bleak for this and the many other fine, old Jewish buildings in Egypt.

Opinions

ISRAEL'S WAR OF WORDS

by Alma Birk

On January 28 "The Observer" published a disturbing article on the treatment of Arabs in the Gaza Strip. The accumulation of alleged facts was formidable, and the emotive end-product was a nasty impression of unnecessary hardship, repression and cruelty. (The piece was so similar to a report in "The Guardian" the previous Friday that the stables of origin appeared to be the same.)

The sources were vague: "Several foreign neutral observers . . . The reasoned voices of this city's men of substance -- lawyers, teachers and businessmen -- described Israel's so-called security measures . . . " (The word "so-called" is rather odd applied to occupied territory in an immediate post-war period.)

PRESS CHARGES

The accusations were numerous and devastating. Non-Arab residents were described as sharing the Arab view that tens of thousands not implicated in acts of terrorism were being punished; and the object of the whole alleged punitive exercise was to "drive the Arabs out of the area". Israel was also accused of contravening the Geneva Convention governing the protection of civilians during war.

This piece was just one example of a spate of similar reports and commentaries published since the end of the Six-Day War. It struck me with particular ferocity since I had just returned from Israel after visiting the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan. I went mainly because I was disturbed by what I had read. Ten days, I know, are insufficient for an investigation to give a journalist a reasonably accurate impression and the flavor of the situation.

In fact, I did not find anything like the substance -- or even the shadow -- of what I had read. But what I did find was that Israel's public relations are so awful that I could only say to myself: "Thank God public relations are not the weapons of war." If they were Israel would have lost.

For instance, on my visit to the Gaza Strip no one denied that where incidents take place houses are blown up (after being emptied) and curfew is often enforced. But I neither heard nor saw evidence of the worst accusations quoted. Yet it was two weeks before any answer appeared anywhere to this damaging article. And when it did -- in a letter to "The Observer" -- it was too mild and unspecific for my taste.

What I did learn, however, about Gaza was the way Dayan dealt with it directly the war ended. He met the local dignitaries, told them they could continue to run their own administration and asked what was needed. Flour. So the shops were immediately opened. Insecticides (which they didn't ask for) were provided for the orange groves.

When asked how many police were needed they replied 400; and Dayan told them to pick their own for screening by the military government. They wanted the police armed, and Dayan said they could have rifles -- to the horror of his own staff. "If you cannot control 400 armed Arabs then you are not fit to hold your positions," was his reply.

ARABS AMAZED

Surely, this was one piece of public relations that got away. And, incidentally, when Israel supervised the first giving out of Unrwa rations after the occupation, the Arabs were amazed to find they were getting more than before. Somewhere along the line their rations had been corrupted down for years. That deserved a spot of publicity, too.

My own experience (an unimportant drop in this vast ocean of non-communication) was enough to make me despair. Before I left for Israel I said I wanted to visit refugee camps and see the happenings at the Allenby Bridge, as I was interested both as a journalist and a Member of the House of Lords. I was assured that arrangements would be made.

I arrived in Jerusalem when the famous snowstorm was on the turn, to find no messages. When contact was eventually established with the Government Press Office I was told a visit to the West Bank had been arranged for the next day, including the Allenby Bridge, which required a military permit.

A car arrived with a driver who asked: "Where do you want to go?" No plans. No permit. Fortunately an old friend, who knew the influential ropes, came with me to the Military Governor's office, got hold of the Press Liaison Officer (who had, due to a vague incomplete message, turned my application down) and everything was fixed. The officer came with me.

Now, an unfriendly visitor -- or one of these mysterious neutral observers -- would have been justified in thinking Israel had a lot to hide half-way through this episode. However, when I got to the Allenby Bridge I talked to the officer in charge of all Red Cross activities in Israel, and also the officer responsible for the West Bank. They both said they had no complaints about Israel's treatment of the refugees, and that when problems arose they were quickly sorted out. There was no mention of any contravention of the Geneva Convention, which, as they carefully explained, was their job to supervise.

Every general, minister, army officer and official I met agreed that Israel's public relations are bad. Because it is hard to get contradictions backed by evidence on the spot into the international press (especially Britain's), they've almost given up trying. They believe that public relations do not win wars nor gain allies, and that while bad treatment of refugees is news -- good treatment is non-news.

DANGEROUS EDGE

What they do not seem sufficiently aware of, however, is that though efficient public relations will not win the peace, they can help enormously to create an atmosphere of amiable receptivity if and when the negotiations crunch comes.

Arab propaganda, with its ceaseless, relentless, carefully planned output, has a dangerous edge over Israel. I am not suggesting phoney emulation is the answer. The truth, competently pressed home, is good enough.

Sometimes it will invite criticism from Israel's friends -- as well as her enemies. But she can take that. What she must not take is a defensive or passive attitude to the word war. Israel urgently needs men and women of the calibre of the generals who planned the war to organise her written and verbal relations with the world. For this is a time when silence is certainly not golden.

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KEEP SMILING

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A professor was delivering the last lecture of the semester. He told his students he expected them to devote all their time to preparation for the final examination. "The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer," he concluded.

"Now, is there any question you would like answered?"

Silence prevailed for a moment; then a voice piped up from the rear of the room: "Yes, who's the printer?"

DEDUCTION

A settlement worker met one of her cases on the street. "What are you doing now?" she asked.

"Selling fly paper."

"But it's winter. What's the idea of selling fly paper in winter?"

"Well," said the case, "figured there would be no competition."

TOO GOOD

"This crime was the work of a master criminal," said the prosecutor, "and was carried out in a skillful, clever manner."

Blushing, the defendant rose to his feet.

"Sir, flattery will get you nowhere. I ain't gonna confess."

PAIN SHOPPING

A lady with a pain in her side went to see a physician. He told her she had appendicitis and must have an operation. She disliked this diagnosis so she went to another doctor. He told her she had gall bladder trouble and must have an operation. "Where do you go from here?" asked a friend.

"Back to the first. I'd rather have appendicitis."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ABOUT NATIONALISM

Dear Editor:

I refer to the editorial, "What is Nationalism?" (The Canadian Jewish News, February 23rd). What was shocking to me was the statement: "So far as we understand Judaism and Jewishness, in the countries of the West . . . the Jewish community is one of faith, a religious group, not a nationality."

In my opinion, Judaism is a synthesis of three distinct yet corelated and interdependent elements. It is a religious, ethical and national culture. It certainly is the unique genius of the Jewish people that they have been able to fuse these elements into one indivisible ideal-Judaism.

The basis for our national entity lies in the Bible which is the foundation of the Jewish religion as well. The three greatest prophets, Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekeal, preached religious as well as national messages, or, rather, religeo-national messages. The vision of "aharit hayamim", the end of days, is foreseen by all the prophets as the embodiment of both the religious and national ideals. The prophecy -- "For from Zion shall the law go forth and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem" -- exemplifies the fusion of religious, ethical and national elements of Judaism. Moses, our foremost historical figure, was as much a national as a religious leader.

S.I. Nestel
Downsview, Ontario.

Sermon For The Week

A DOUBLE LESSON

This week's Sidra, Tetsaveh, gives an account of the service in the sanctuary. One of the most important rituals of the service was the daily lighting of the Menorah -- the golden candelabra. The Sidra begins and ends with accounts of the lighting of the Menorah and a description of the oil that was used.

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The Torah requires that the oil used in the Menorah be completely pure, and therefore scrupulous care was taken to ensure its quality. Oil also plays a great part in the menorah-lighting festival of Chanukah, that we all know so well. There is much that we can learn from this simple liquid.

Oil seems to possess two contradictory characteristics: 1) On the one hand: oil has a tendency to soak through, stain, and spread out over any substance with which it comes in contact, characterizing closeness and attachment to all. Moreover it is produced by a process of squashing and beating (the olives) -- symbolizing humility. 2) On the other hand, when an attempt is made to mix it with another liquid it will not blend, thereby displaying a trait of aloofness, keeping apart; furthermore, it will steadfastly remain above the other liquid -- the exact opposite of humbleness!

To those religious Jews who will have nothing to do with their non-observant Jewish neighbors, the oil conveys this message: "Be humble, soothe and lubricate without differentiation between rusty iron or delicate wrought gold. Spread out and pervade all. Be friendly to everyone, draw and attract other Jews toward a better understanding of their faith with "the strong cords of love". But this is only half of the message of oil. Some, seeing how far our fellow Jews have wandered from Judaism, try to "come down to their level" by compromising our own faith and observance and "cutting it down to size" to make it palatable and attractive to our neighbors. We too, should take a lesson from oil which does not mix with other liquids. Our objective must be to draw other Jews closer to the Torah -- not to trim the Torah down to conform with their beliefs.

With such an approach (being friendly to all, yet firm in our faith and observance) we carry out, in the proper fashion, our true mission in life, and thereby merit that we ourselves become elevated and attain a higher (spiritual) station -- just as the oil rises above all liquids.

Adapted from the Hebrew original of Rabbi M. M. Schneerson by Y. M. Kagan

the story from the Book of Esther

HOW PURIM WAS BORN

Then Mordecai bade them return answer unto Esther: "Think not with thyself that thou shalt escape in the king's house, more than all the Jews. For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then will relief and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place, but thou and thy father's house will perish; and who knoweth whether thou art not come to royal estate for such a time as this?"

Then Esther bade them return answer unto Mordecai: "Go, gather together all the Jews that are present in Shushan, and fast yet for me, and neither eat nor drink three days, night or day; I also and my maidens will fast in like manner; and so will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the law; and if I perish, I perish."

So Mordecai went his way, and did according to all that Esther had commanded him.

Book of Esther, 4, 13-17.

And Mordecai wrote these things, and sent letters unto all the Jews that were in all the provinces of the king Ahasuerus, both nigh and far, to enjoin them that they should keep the fourteenth day of the month Adar, and the fifteenth day of the same, yearly. The days wherein the Jews had rest from their enemies, and the month which was turned unto them from sorrow to gladness, and from mourning into a good day; that they should make them days of feasting and gladness, and of sending portions one to another, and gifts to the poor.

And the Jews took upon them to do as they had begun, and as Mordecai had written unto them; because Haman the son of Hammedatha, the Agagite, the enemy of all the Jews, had devised against the Jews to destroy them, and had cast pur, that is, the lot, to discomfit them, and to destroy the. But when she came before the king, he commanded by letters that his wicked device, which he had devised against the Jews, should return upon his own head; and that he and his sons should be hanged on the gallows.

Wherefore they called these days Purim, after the name of pur. Therefore because of all the words of this letter, and of that which they had seen concerning this matter, and that which had come unto them, the Jews ordained, and took upon them, and upon their seed, and upon all such as joined themselves unto them, so as it should not fail, that they would keep these two days according to the writing thereof, and according to the appointed time thereof, every year; and that these days should be remembered and kept throughout every generation, every family, every province, and every city; and that these days of Purim should not fail from among the Jews, nor the memorial of them perish from their seed.

Then Esther the queen, the daughter of Abihail, and Mordecai the Jew, wrote down all the acts of power, to confirm this second letter of Purim.

And he sent letters unto all the Jews, to the hundred twenty and seven provinces of the kingdom of Ahasuerus, with the words of peace and truth, to confirm these days of Purim in their appointed times, according as Mordecai the Jew and Esther the Queen had enjoined them, and as they had ordained for themselves and for their seed, the matters of the fastings and their cry. And the commandment of Esther confirmed these matters of Purim, and it was written in the book.

Book of Esther, 9, 30-32.

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT. – William Copeland as the Soldier, Marylu Moyer as the Princess, William Arthur as the Dog, in the lovely fairytale, The Tinderbox, at 12 Alexander Street. The Tinderbox is presented by the Toronto Children's Theater; Saturdays only, 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

WRITERS DISCUSS JEWISHNESS

Paris, (JCNS) - Now that the State of Israel exists, "Jewish" Jews should go there and become loyal Israeli citizens, while other Jews should forgo for ever any dream of loyalty towards the Jewish State and finally become faithful citizens of their motherlands.

This is the thesis of a book by Roger Ikor, serialised in "Le Figaro Litteraire", which has sparked off new controversy on the subject of dual loyalties. The book was written before the events of last May and June.

M. Ikor, who is of Jewish extraction, won the Goncourt Prize for an earlier book, a novel describing the happy assimilation of a Jewish family of French immigrants.

"Le Figaro Litteraire" last week carried a full page of letters from readers about M. Ikor's latest book, all save one opposed to the views it puts forward.

In the letters, Jews and non-Jews alike stress the right of Jews to have a special feeling for Israel and still be regarded as good Frenchmen and women.

M. Francois Mauriac, the Grand Old Man of French literature and one of Gaullism's consciences, also contributed some comments on Jews and Israel, though in another connection.

It was very difficult for him to rid himself of his innate anti-semitism, he wrote. Even today, he had to keep a tight rein on some of his instincts, because of the depth of influence of the Roman Catholic Church and of the Dreyfus affair.

He concluded by claiming that there was little hope of reconciliation between Israel and the Arabs, and described Israel as a nation of technicians "whose children are always the best pupils in all the schools of the world".

TORONTO AFTER DARK

SAMMY DAVIS HERE

For two weeks, from Monday, March 11th, through Saturday, March 23rd, Sammy Davis will appear at O'Keefe Center.

With Sammy, when the curtain rises, nobody is ever quite sure just what's going to happen because he seldom presents the same show twice. However, some of the standard songs he'll sing are, Birth of the Blues, I Got a Woman, Bye, Bye Blackbird, You're Nobody, In the Still of the Night, What Kind of Fool Am I.

No matter what Sammy does, at least one will find out what makes Sammy go.

HILARIOUS

Here Lies Sarah Binks, the play chockful of hilarity being performed at the Central Library Theater, features Jane Mallett, one of Canada's best known actresses. As a comedienne, she opened her own two-man revue, Town Tonics, in 1932, which was rewritten and rerun for the next decade. Then came eight seasons with Spring Thaw. This was followed by the formation of Jane Mallett Associates with Robert Christie, Donald Harron and John Hays; they produced another successful Toronto revue, Fine Frenzy.

Since then Jane has appeared on many TV shows including The Big Revue, Wayne and Shuster, On Camera, First Performance.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The Mills Brothers return on March 18th, for two weeks, to the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel.

IMPRESSARIO

On the Toronto scene is another successful entertainment impressario, Bruce Irwin. He is general manager of Mayfair Productions and now is working on The Greatest British Variety Show, which will be presented at Maple Leaf Gardens, Sunday evening, March 17th.

His bill includes Vera Lynn, Mrs. Mills, the Irish Rovers, the Metro Stompers, Stan Hamilton and his Flying Scotsmen, Junie James and June Peters.

Vera's voice has such magnetic appeal that, during World War II, her discs were barred to North African troops, all because the British boys became too homesick when they heard her. Mrs. Mills is a happy person, playing the piano as no one else could. The Irish Rovers, an Irish quartet now based in Calgary, have become a North American hit. And June Peters is the best looking trumpet player on record. As for the Metro Stompers -- everyone knows these pop music specialists. M.C. for the evening is Ray Sonin of CFRB.

ALL SET

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, is set for another hundred performances at the Playhouse Theater. And notice all those stores on Bloor Street selling Charlie Brown sweaters, Snoopy pennants and Linus cushions!

Recently Alan Lofft, who is Charlie Brown in the play, was guest of honor at a party in St. Joseph's Hospital.

COMING SOON

Val Pringle, noted entertainer, will appear shortly at George's Kibitzeria Restaurant. Lonnie Johnson, Blues vocalist, performs nightly, Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 8:30; Stan and Dough, guitarists and vocalists, are there Friday and Saturday from 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

SECOND TIME AROUND

The Last Chapter, the story of Polish Jewry's one-thousand-year history, will have a repeat performance at Eaton Auditorium tomorrow evening, March 9th. Narrator is Theodore Bikel; music by Vladimir Heifetz. The author is S.L. Shneiderman of the Yiddish press in New York. The United Organizations for Histadrut are sponsors of the show.

BLEND OF MODERN AND TRADITIONAL

By combining a modern folk beat with traditional Hebrew melodies, the Rabbis' Sons, three Yeshiva University students with exceptional voices, are filling a gap in Jewish music. The Rabbis' Sons, who make their first Toronto appearance at Torath Emeth Jewish Center (Viewmount) tomorrow evening, March 9th, present a repertoire ranging from Hebrew, Israeli and Yiddish folk songs to American folk, topical and humorous melodies. Their sponsors here are the Torath Emeth Couples' Club.

OUTDOORS INSIDE

Eaton Auditorium will bring the outdoors indoors when Charles T. Hotchkiss presents his color film, Queen of the Cascades, Tuesday evening, March 12th. Sponsors are the Toronto Field Naturalists' Club, and, the Canadian Audubon Society; proceeds to conservation and nature education.

One sees on film the contrasts of forest and mountain. Forests show saucy chestnut-backed chickadees, winter wrens, band-tailed pigeons, deer. Mountains depict the ptarmigan, varied thrush, blue grouse, hoary marmot.

JCNS MAN ELECTED

New York, (JCNS) - Richard Yaffe, our JCNS correspondent in New York, has been elected vice-president of the Foreign Press Association, a 50-year-old organisation of correspondents representing newspapers in some sixty countries all over the world.

A MATCH? Jane Mallett (Wraitha Dovecote) meets with that well known critic Lord Inchworm (Robert Christie) during, Here Lies Sarah Binks, now at Toronto's Central Library Theater. Mini musical is by Donald Harron, adapted from the book, Sarah Binks, by Paul Hiebert.

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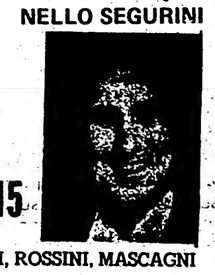

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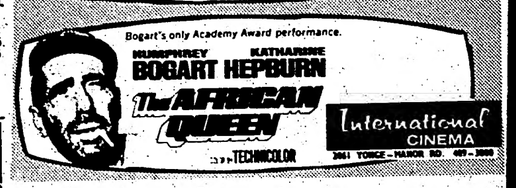

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AIE, AIE, AIE!

By Ephraim Kisbon

Lest there be any misunderstanding: we do not scorn the Arabs for losing the war but for the way in which they lost it. The average Egyptian citizen heard over Cairo Radio the Jewish dwarf being ridiculed, saw myriads of wonderful cartoons showing the bowlegged Sturmer Jew scurrying for his life chased by the glinting bayonet of the giant Arab fighter. For three days and three nights the average Egyptian citizen danced in the streets celebrating the capture of burning Tel Aviv, until on the fourth day he looked out of the window and saw the bowlegged Zionist midget having a paddle in the Suez Canal...

What do the average Egyptian citizens think after such an ending? They think that everything is as it should be – that is why they are going to lose the next round as well.

All this occurred to us as we watched the new programme of the Central Command Troupe, "Where's the Centre?" The show entertained all of us until they came to the highspot of the evening, when two sabras came on stage impersonating Nasser and Hussein, and in a plaintive voice accompanied by frequent barrages of "Aie, aie, aie!" started a remarkable telephone conversation along the following lines:

"Oy, Gamal, Gamal, they've driven me out of my mind. They busted my West Bank. Where are all my friends? Aie, aie, aie!"

"Oy, Hussi, brother Hussi, you got your behind kicked, but I was robbed of my Sinai - aie, aie, aie!"

"In Syria our spirits held until Qantara, but after that we ran for our lives."

Aie, aie, aie. Very funny. Zahal's court jesters explain to the soldier spectators with typical Mediterranean logic that on the one hand we ran absolutely no danger from a hundred million idiots of that sort, while on the other hand a victory over such a miserable enemy was quite worthless. Afterwards, four barefoot "Egyptian prisoners" break into a Yiddish song holding their hands over their heads as a sign of surrender and howling like a pack of frightened jackals: "Shichelach oy shichelach..."

That is, aie, aie, aie, we were left without shoes in the desert. And thus, the little Arab with his hooked nose and bowlegs runs for his life before the glinting bayonet of the giant Jewish fighter – aie, aie, aie. Very funny, very educational, literally integration into the semitic region. We are no experts on military subjects, but we think that this is an excellent way of making bad soldiers.

THE HOLOCAUST YEARS

Morse wants U.K. role probed

by RICHARD YAFFE, New York

Although Mr. Arthur D. Morse's book, "While Six Million Died", is primarily about the apathy of the American Government during the Holocaust, the British Government's inactivity or indifference deserves greater scrutiny than he was able to give it because of Britain's 50-year ban on publication of official documents, when he was writing his book, the author told your correspondent. (The period of the ban was reduced to 30 years at the end of 1967.)

The documents of the Holocaust period are necessary to a full understanding of what happened, Mr. Morse said in an interview, and he suggested that a question in Parliament might perhaps shake them out of their pigeon-holes.

The lower 30-year period of non-publication of official documents "would bring us up to 1938, which is not very helpful" to a better understanding of what went on behind the scenes in Downing Street and Whitehall while Jews in their hundreds of thousands were being ground through the Nazi death mills.

Some of the British side of the story is told in the book (as reported in the Jewish Chronicle in November 3, 1967), but not nearly enough, Mr. Morse said.

Could the war-time Prime Minister, Mr. (later Sir) Winston Churchill, be accused of the kind of vacillation and inactivity attributed by the author to the late American President, Mr. Roosevelt? your correspondent asked.

"I don't want to overstep my area of competency," Mr. Morse replied. "I did spend some time on papers in the Weizmann archives which deal with Weizmann, Eden (Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary at the time, now Lord Avon), Churchill and so on, and the impression I got was that nothing was going to interfere with Britain's Palestine policies.

"I think that many of the issues which were raised at the time -- should we bomb the railway approaches to the concentration camps? Should we bomb the creatoria? -- were brought directly to Eden.

"What is more, it is evident from the records that detailed maps of the camps were provided, together with railway time-tables, key switching points, intersections. This was particularly true during the period of the destruction of Hungarian Jewry, that period in 1944, when 450,000 Jews -- I think that was the number -- were deported in 45 days.

Roosevelt, Churchill and (standing right) Eden at the Tehran conference in 1943

'WEIZMANN IGNORED'

"I know that James Mann, a member of the American War Refugee Board, brought this to Britain's attention, and I know that Weizmann did and also Shertok (later Moshe Sharett), but nothing happened.

"I was unable to track down, because of the 50-year rule, the report that the British were supposed to have agreed to a proposal which originated in the Jewish Agency to drop Palestinian Jewish parachutists in Hungary to help the Jews there, and that this was vetoed by the Colonial Office on the grounds that it would give prestige and separate identity to Palestinian Forces."

At this point your correspondent suggested that some parachutists were in fact dropped behind the Nazi lines by the British, and Mr. Morse said he knew of these -- Hanna Szenes, Haviva Reik and several others, most of whom were killed by the Nazis.

"I did interview a number of those who survived, like Reuven Dafni," he added, "but what I am talking about was an effort to drop a parachute force, rather than individual scouts and observers.

"All these plans were vetoed, and I can't see how one can absolve Churchill from any of the responsibility, any more than one can absolve Roosevelt."

All this is strange to Mr. Morse because the public response to what was happening to the Jews of Europe "was much greater, much more universal, than in the United States.

"The non-Jewish response was very powerful. And, as you remember from the book, Eden was forever telling the State Department (when he was forced to wait for long periods for replies to notes concerning refugee matters), 'For God's sake, give me an answer quickly; we can't hold back the pressures here.'

"Now, if that is true -- if you have officials and a public clamoring for action and you have a Government which does not give action -- isn't this a fit subject for a question even now?

"Take the fact that Britain, which had a very serious shortage of manpower in the Middle East, refused until the very last minute to accept the Jewish Brigade. It was pretty late in the game, and there were lots of people in Palestine and in the detention camps just rotting away."

Mr. Morse was anxious to fill a lacuna in his book. "I don't specifically mention Alex Easterman of the World Jewish Congress in it," he said. "Unfortunately, a narrative of this kind does not set out to give credit to people, and unless a thing falls properly into place, a person may not get it.

"Easterman is a god example of someone who was knocking himself out trying to get the attention of the Foreign Office. As I recall it, the World Jewish Congress in London held the first press conference which revealed in detail the statistical figures on the Nazi destruction of the Jews.

"I used all kinds of materials in the book without specifically mentioning Alex. It was he, I believe, who went to see Benes (Edouard Benes, head of the Czech Government in exile) and Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, and they played a very vigorous part in trying to help Szmul Zygielbojm who had dedicated himself to alerting the world to the systematic destruction of his people."

IN EXILE

(Zygielbojm, a leader of the Jewish Socialist Bund, fought in the defence of Warsaw, was captured by the Germans, escaped and made a spectacular flight across Nazi Germany to England, where he became one of the two Jewish members of the Polish National Council, the Parliament of the Government in exile.

His wife and two small children were killed by the Germans. He himself, deeply disturbed over the apathy of the Allied Powers, especially Britain and America, towards the fate of the Jews, committed suicide.

In his suicide note, he wrote that he could not live while the Jews were being slaughtered, and was killing himself as a "final protest against the passivity with which the world is looking on and permitting the extermination of the Jewish people.")

In answer to a question as to whether he thought the criticism of the Jewish leaders of the time was justified, and whether or not they could have done more, Mr. Morse said: "I doubt that very much more could have been accomplished, given the attitude of the United States Government."

BULLETINS

hospital to expand

Haifa, (JCNS) - The Rothschild City Hospital in Haifa is to double its capacity to 800 beds by adding a twelve-storey building to its western wing. Construction is expected to begin next year.

israeli made arms

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - An exhibition of Israeli produced arms and miliary spare-parts was opened last week at an army camp "somewhere in Israel".

It highlighted the achievements of Israeli industry in this field. The head of the Equipment and Spare Parts Center said at the opening ceremony that 200 civilian industrial firms were working on army orders.

One of the main aims of the exhibition is to show Israeli industrialists exactly what the Israel Defence Forces need and to encourage manufacturers to participate in military production.

appeal for french jewish doctors

Paris (JCNS) - The French Association of Doctor, Dentist and Pharmacist Friends of Israel is appealing for 200 young Jewish doctors to settle in the development areas in Israel and in former Arab territories where there are few medical practitioners.

It is doing this in reply to a request from Dr. Reizel of Jerusalem, director of Kupat Cholim, the sick fund of the Histadrut (the Israeli Federation of Labour).

expand trade with africa

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - A Red Sea Trade Board has been established here in order to expand maritime and air trade routes with Africa.

It will be headed by Mr. Hanan Yavor, the former Israeli Ambassador to Liberia and Nigeria, and will co-ordinate the work of the Ministries of Development, Commerce, Defence and Foreign Affairs.

new citrus quay at ashdod

Haifa, (JCNS) - Ashdod Port has undertaken a new development project which will enable it to increase further its citrus handling capacity. Work on the construction of the new citrus quay will begin in the summer at a cost of I pound 2,5 m.

The new quay, which will also handle container cargo, will be ready by the end of 1970.

Giving this news, the port manager, Mr. Arnon Gafni, stated that the port was now working at top speed, with 1,300 stevedores engaged, including nearly 800 temporary men.

saturday working at haifa docks

Haifa, (JCNS) - Saturday working at Haifa docks has been approved by the port authorities and Haifa Chamber of Commerce to clear congestion of cargoes, after shipowners had complained and had indicated that they might impose a surcharge.

The pile-up of goods at Haifa increased as a result of labor disputes in the ports of Ashdod and Elath. These, however, have now been settled.

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ONEG SHABBAT

* Beth Torah Sisterhood recently held an Oneg Shabbat. Mrs. Galila Turkienicz, president, delivered the sermon. Other participants were: Mrs. M. Celniker; Mrs. S. Chapnick; Mrs. M. Freedman; Mrs. M. Goldenberg; Mrs. L. Lukofsky; Mrs. M. Turk; Mrs. Michael Turk; Mrs. J. Rothman; Mrs. S. Zweig. The following received past president pins: Mesdames G. Epstein, L. Lukofsky, J. Hauer.

Refreshments were served.

* Sisterhood's Masquerade Ball will take place Saturday, March 16th.

* Fashion Show takes place at the synagogue, Tuesday evening, March 19th. There will be door prizes. Rummage sale, April 2nd.

LUNCHEON

Sisterhood of Clanton Park Synagogue recently held a luncheon meeting chaired by Mrs. L. Shumacher. Program included a book review by Mrs. Rose Dolgoff.

Tea will take place on Tuesday evening, March 12th. Commentator will be Mrs. S. Grafstein. Fashion show will be featured as well as an art exhibit.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Study and Service Branch and Council '60 Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor their third annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at Council House, Monday, April 1st. Hours: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Conveners: Mesdames R. Ruderman, W. Moss; North York Red Cross.

HOLD PARTY

York Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will tender a party for the Ontario Hospital, Wednesday, March 13th.

The group will have an election meeting on Tuesday, March 19th, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

MEETING

Ner Israel Women's Auxiliary held a meeting recently, dedicated to Jewish Music Month.

Mrs. S. Goldstein, a tea convener, reported on the project. Mrs. J. Blitz, president, thanked those working on the tea: Mesdames Brown, Grubner, Goldstein, Goodman, Botnick. Mrs. W. Schwartz reported on the auction to be held in May.

The Bais Yaakov Girls, led by Yehudis Weinberg, entertained. They were introduced by program chairman Mrs. J. Weinstock. Each girl received a gift.

Mrs. Stefansky, wife of the principal of Bais Yaakov High School, was welcomed.

Mrs. H. Botnick, treasurer, introduced the guest speaker, Rabbi David Cohen, executive director of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto.

It was disclosed that Rabbi N. Rabinovitch of Clanton Park Synagogue will address the graduates of Ner Israel at the commencement exercises this coming Sunday.

New life members of the auxiliary are Mesdames K. Devor, S. Weitz, S. Kerzner.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mesdames K. Devor, D. Cooperberg, Jacobovitch, D. Wolgelernter.

FINALLY -- Galia Ben Gurion, granddaughter of the former Israeli Prime Minister, whose marriage difficulties are reported as finally over.

GENERAL MEET

Sisterhood of Adath Israel will hold a general meeting this coming Tuesday, March 12th. Guest speaker: M. Patt, vice-principal of Georges Vanier Secondary School. Topic: Youth in Rebellion.

FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON

Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrachi Women, recently held a fundraising luncheon at the home of Mrs. Philip Tarnow. A Mother in Israel dinner will be held in the spring in honor of past Mothers in Israel, and to welcome new ones.

Mrs. Clara Kaminker presided in the absence of Mrs. Rose Tarshis, president.

EXECUTIVE MEET

The following attended an executive meeting of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. M. Zeifman: B. Mernick; A. Goodman; G. Wolfe; F. Handler; S. Berman; N. Zeldin; T. Miskin; F. Ross; B. Moskowitz; E. Sugar; S. Magder; M. Rosensweig; M. Hirsh; A. Grafstein. Dr. G. Maloney will be guest speaker at the next meeting. Topic: Fatigue in Women. Tea and fashion show: March 20th.

BASKETS

Sisterhood of Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah is preparing Shalakh Monot baskets. Mrs. Baila Adler is convener.

HUMAN RELATIONS

TWO BROTHERS

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: I am 24, my husband, 26. I am a successful secretary. He has a college degree.

My mother-in-law is 48, divorced 24 years. With the help of her mother, now 80, she raised my husband and his younger brother.

My brother-in-law "works" for a most generous relative, receiving a salary of over $10,000 and doing very little. He attends junior college part-time on and off. He spends money "like a drunken sailor." He is good-looking, fat and rarely dates.

The combined incomes of my mother-in-law, $20,000, is double our incomes.

Whenever my husband and his brother get together there is a violent, bitter fight. Then they make up. I am not worried about my husband. He is in therapy and is progressing beautifully.

Now the three of them are flying first class to the West Coast for a vacation. They want us to chip in one third of the grandmother's fare. At first we agreed, but then we changed our minds and decided this has to stop. If there is a birthday or anniversary, the brother-in-law picks some lavish gift and insists we chip in.

How do I keep these two brothers apart, to preserve our sanity and dwindling bank account?

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ANSWER: Male children have a harder time growing to manhood in a broken home, where the female has to take on all the responsibilities for their rearing and where they have little or no contact with the father. There is no male with whom to identify, and no male rival to help them let go of the mother.

Unfortunately, in such situations the ordinary sibling rivalry, which helps youngsters test their aggressiveness and competitiveness on each other within the family, now becomes extreme.

Each of these two brothers evidently feels he has been the deprived one and the other the favored one. The younger one is envious of the fact that his older brother completed college and was able to get a woman all to himself. Your husband feels his younger brother was always spoiled and even now at his age is being given all the good things in life, without work.

Perhaps the main problem is that the younger brother, who hasn't been too successful either in his studies, work or social life, now wants to be treated like the head of the family. Since he lives at home and, in his own way, looks after the women in the family, he feels he is giving more than he is getting. For this price, he wants to tell everybody else what to do.

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In asking that you contribute to the grand-mother's fare, you are perhaps being reminded that she raised the boys, and it is only fair that each member of the family should share in showing appreciation. Too, they live with the old lady and are with her 'round the clock, even on vacations. In other words they are not as free as you are to go out and enjoy yourselves, and so this is the least you can do in reciprocation, if not in reparation, they feel.

To keep the brothers apart would only make them fight all the harder to get together. Perhaps, behind your wish to keep them apart is the expectation that you will have to give less in gifts. You may also feel that because your husband has to be in therapy, you are in part paying for the trouble caused him emotionally by his family.

That your husband chose to go into therapy and is staying with it indicates that he is healthy enough to realize that he has problems. He loves you, himself and life enough to want to solve them. With the expert help he is getting, he will in time gain enough inner strength to handle these family problems by himself and on his own.

SO WHEN
by Ruthie

Nu, you live in hope and die in despair. And since I'm very much alive, I'm still living in hope and I ask myself, "If I don't take a holiday now, so when?"

And I'm afraid I don't know when.

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You know, maybe there's something to the fact that you go according to your subconscious. I'm not a psychiatrist, but maybe if I went to one he'd say I really don't want a vacation.

And maybe he's right. Who knows? Because whenever I could have one, I always find an excuse not to go away.

Like now, for instance. Most of my friends are away. The neighbors are living it up in Miami. And I'm home crying,

"Why can't I go away too? The children aren't little anymore. They could be left by themselves. They'll probably get along better without me for awhile."

Nu, if Ned contradicted me, I'd put up a fight. But he agrees. And that's when I'm floored. Because I can't argue. So I feel frustrated.

"Sure," he says, "they're not babies. We'll get along."

So I hesitate. "But how will they eat?"

"What d'you mean, 'How will they eat? What's the matter, I'm not here?"

"You! So who'll cook?"

But Ned has an answer. "Who'll cook! There are restaurants, no?"

"But," I sputter, "they're not used to outside food. And I can't leave stuff for three weeks."

"Just go. We'll manage."

"Look," I use a new tack, "why are you so eager to get rid of me all of a sudden?"

By now he's thoroughly exasperated. "See here, if I say you should go, you protest. If I said, 'stay home,' you'd call me stingy. Whatever I do is no good."

Then one of the kids pipes in, "Yeah. We're not babies. Daddy'll manage. We'll have a ball."

"But suppose one of you catches a cold?"

"Aw, we won't."

I try again. "So what's the fun, going on a holiday alone. I'm married. Why can't you come too? You think I want to sit and rock on the porch all day and go to bed right after supper?

"After all, how can I go to a nightclub by myself? It's not respectable."

"So go with a girlfriend."

"Thanks. Some fun."

By now the kids side with their father. "Yeah, don't say Daddy won't let you go. You're the one who's backing out."

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Then Ned came to the right conclusion, maybe. "Look, your mother only likes to talk. You'll see. She won't go. And you know why? I'll tell you why.

"She won't be able to rest if she leaves us here. She's afraid we'll mark up the rugs, we won't take our shoes off before coming in. She's afraid I'll smoke and, God forbid, set the house on fire. She's afraid we'll, God forbid, mix the dairy and meat dishes. She's afraid we'll leave everything in the sink. She's afraid we won't hang our things up. She's afraid we'll forget to lock the door when we go out."

"She'll go away only if nobody stays home.

"Okay. So if we promise to stay in a hotel while you're away, is it okay?"

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No, it's not okay. So here I am—home and still hoping for a holiday.

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SUZY EBAN WRITES IN HUBBY'S STYLE

New York, (JCNS) - A new star has been added to the list of "Life" magazine's book reviewers - Suzy Eban who is, of course, Mrs. Abba Eban, the wife of Israel's Foreign Minister.

She made her critical debut in last Friday's issue with a review of Morris L. West's novel of the Middle East, and particularly of the Six-Day War, "Tower of Babel".

Mrs. Eban's style is reminiscent of her husband's - somewhat florid and old-fashioned, but impeccably grammatical and expertly and graphically phrased.

She describes the book as a "fascinating portrayal of two peoples, thrust compulsively against each other", and thinks that "it will be read by some with anger, by many with pride", in spite of some of its "mellifluous moments" in a "contrived epilogue" which reminds ner, unpleasantly, of Leon Uris's "Exodus".

FURRIERS MEET

Canadians will participate at an international convention of furriers which will be held in Tel Aviv, commencing this coming Monday, March 10th, through Sunday, March 19th. The convention, purpose of which is to increase interest in the Israeli fur industry, was initiated by the furriers' section of the Israel Manufacturers' Association.

Lectures will be held including some on how to raise mink, chinchillas and karakul for fur production.

Other participants come from the United States, South America and Europe.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

PURIM RECIPE:
POPPY SEED COOKIES

3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
4 tsps. lemon juice
2-1/2 cups sifted flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 pkg. (2 oz.) poppy seeds (about 1/2 cup)

Cream together sugar and shortening. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add lemon peel and lemon juice. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Add poppy seeds. Roll portions of dough onto a lightly floured board or pastry cloth about 1/4-inch thick. Cut with pastry wheel or cookie cutter, into squares or triangles. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate, 350 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes or until edges are slightly browned. About 6 dozen.

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CHECK PLEDGE CARDS -- Officers of the Zaglembier Society are shown looking over a campaign pledge card. From left: Alex Epstein, treasurer; Harry Sturner, president; Joe Potok, vice-president; Hyman Gelbard, past vice-president who chaired the dinner meeting dedicated to the UJA-IEF campaign.

CONSTRUCTION DIVISION RESPONDS FULL FORCE -- Shown is part of the large turnout that attended the inaugural meeting of the UJA-IEF Construction Division. At front from left are: Joe Berman; Morrie Wolfman; Sid Green; Fred Schaeffer; Mendy Sharf. At back, left, are Max Greenspoon and Bill Glied; at right, Sid Silverberg.

AWARDED CITATION -- Harry Farber (left), member of Upper Canada Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Toronto, being presented with a citation by Rabbi Jay Kaufman of Washington, at the Covenant Breakfast held recently, for having been instrumental in the planting of more than 500 trees on the occasion of Martyrs' Memorial Day.

An intensive tree planting program by members of Toronto B.B. now is underway under the leadership of chairman Louis W. Abrams. Response in the planting of trees has been tremendous due to the efforts of: Mrs. Murray Cornblum, Martyrs' Forest chairman of Toronto Womens' Council; Louis W. Abrams, Martyrs' Forest chairman of Toronto Mens' Council; Harry Farber, Martyrs' Forest chairman, Upper Canada Lodge, B.B.

TURKISH ANTISEMITISM

Ankara (JCNS) - "Bugun", Moslem orthodox and extreme Rightwing newspaper published in Istanbul, which as been conducting a violently antisemitic campaign in its columns, has run into new trouble with the authorities after reporting that a group of young people had torn up a copy of the Koran in Istanbul.

After strong reaction by extreme religious elements, including a demonstration in Osmaniye in southern Turkey, the Prime Minister and the Interior Minister announced that there had been no such incident as "Bugun" claimed, that the story had been invented.

This was upheld by other newspapers which investigated the alleged incident, and the authorities at present are considering legal action against "Bugun".

The paper's latest circulation figures show a total of 35,000 copies printed daily, of which 9,000 are sold and the rest distributed free of charge throughout Turkey, particularly to students of theological colleges.

SYRIA EXPECTS ATTACK

Damascus - "Al-Ba'th," the Damascus newspaper of the ruling Arab Ba'th Socialist Party, accused the U.S. of encouraging Israel "to commit a new and large-scale aggression" against Syria.

The paper added in an editorial: "Indications are that the new aggression is surely going to happen and its primary target would be Syria for its unswerving and revolutionary attitude in the face of imperialist designs."

The paper attacked the mission of Dr. Gunnar Jarring, U.N. peace envoy to the Middle East, and said that "it adopted surrender to the demands of the aggressors." The paper also renewed its attacks on Arab summit conferences and said: "They are a waste of time and a deviation from the masses' ways."

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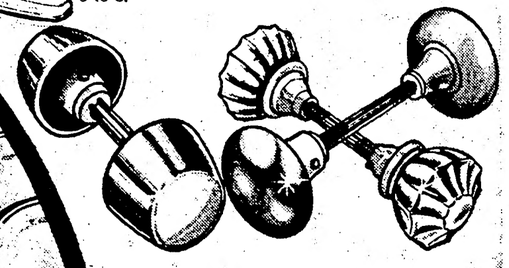

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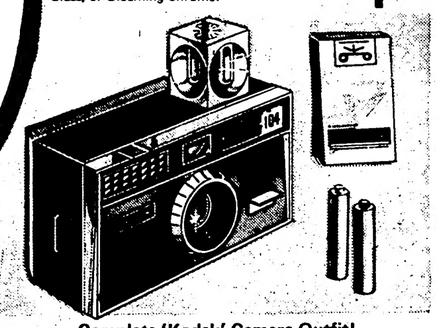

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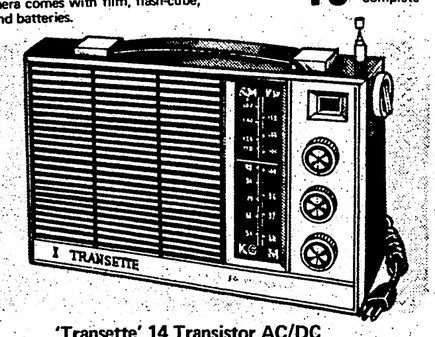

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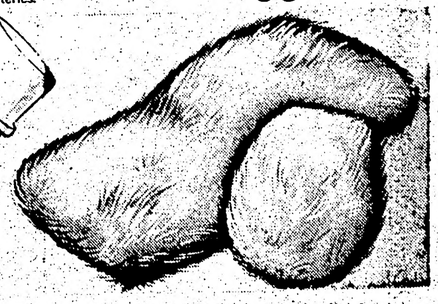

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